Mayor Howell and Controller Steinmetz of Brooklyn, wet again yesterday in the office of the Mayor
to consult regarding the appointment of new heads
of departments. The Controller witndrew the
names he had presented on Tuesday, and named
James Jourdan as Commissioner of Police and Excise. John French as head of the City Works Department, Frederick Herr and W. L. B. Stears as
Excise Commissioners, Jacob Worth as Fire Commissioner, W. M. Thomas as head of the Department of Health, and John Truslow as president
of Board of Assessors. The Mayor inquired in a
quizzeal tone, "Is this a slate?"

"I did not come here to be insulted," quickly responded the Controller; but the Mayor continued
his remarks, saying that he would not vote for
Messrs, Jourdan, French, Herr or Stears, and
added: "So this is your slate. I tell you no man
in Brooklyn can make a slate for me."

Controller Steinmetz then rose to his feet and
said: "Mr. Mayor, I have heard here words I
would not accept from anyone if I were not in the
othice of the Mayor of Brooklyn. I shail abstain
from hearing any more," and he started to go out.
The Mayor told him not to go off in that style, but
to sit down, as it was a "put-up job" not to make
the appointments. The Controller refused, and the
Mayor said: "The public will say that you kicked
up this row not to make the appointments. But
thatdow't work. I won't scare worth a cent. Come
sit down."

The Controller complied after stipulating that the
Mayor should refrain from such language as be had

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The Controller complied after stipulating that the Mayor should refrain from such language as be had used, and the crossfire weat on. After irrelevant discussion the Mayor urged the substantion of George Kinkel for Frederick Herr, but the Controller refused. Then the Mayor looked over the Controller refused. Then the Mayor looked over the Control or she to make the Mayor looked over the Control or she to make the Mayor looked over the Control or the Fire Department. That's the shate for certain. Will you vote for Mr. Thomas?" "I am ready to vote for kim with the others, but not alone," answered the Controller as he took his leave, saying that he would return this morning. The Mayor assured him that he would attend to official duties from 11 a. m. until 12 p. m. with pleasure. Unless an agreement is reached on Saturday the Amintor will becalled in, as the ten days set by law for the appointments within expire on Sunday.

THE BURNED CHURCH IN BROOKLYN.

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The total loss resulting from the destruction by fire of the Unear Congregational Church in Brooklyn, described in yesterday's Tribune, was \$50,000, according to the estimate of Fire-Marshal Lewis, divided as follows: On the building, \$40,000; furnature, carpets and euchions, \$5,000; organ, \$5,000. The church first cost \$50,000; it was insured for \$30,000, \$10,000 in the Phenix Company and the rest in the Continental, Laucashire, Williamsburg, Springfield and Manufacturers. The organ was insured for \$2,500 and the furniture for \$1,500. Just after the root of the church fell in two men, one a fireman named Conroy, who were managing a hose from the toof of the lecture-room, fell in with the roof and narrowly escaped death. It is thought that the fire originated from a defective gas jet near the organ, where the flames first appeared, but nothing definite is known.

The congregation under Dr. Wild numbered about 400; they were heavily buildened with debt. A few years ago the Elm Place and the State Street Churches guited and worshipped in the edifice of the former. They still own the church in State-st. which is rented to the Universalist Society, of which Dr. Nye is pastor. Dr. Joseph Wild and several members of the Board of Trustees met last evening at the house of J. B. Goldey, No. 306 Livingston-st. Brooklyn. An invitation from the congregation of the Church of Our Saviout to use the edifice in State-st, for evening services was received, and it was resolved to accept it. Dr. Wild will preach there next Sunday evening. No conclusion was reached in the natter of rebuilding, as the insurance companies have not yet adjusted.

THE FORGERIES OF READING SCRIP.

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William Webmeyer, of No. 549 Pearl-st., the alleged forger of the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad scrip, or wages certificates, was before Judge Kilbreth, at the Jefferson Market Police Court, yesterday afteracon for examination. William H. Scott, of the firm of Allen, Lane & Scott, of No. 229 South Flith-st., Philadelphia, testified that his firm did all the printing and lithographing for the railroad companies, and prepared the wages certificates; the scrip that was taken from the man Welsh, who was arrested in Reading, was not genuine. The lithographic stones shown in court were net made by the firm with which the witness is connected, and the stones found in Webmeyer's place were not used in making the original scrip.

H. R. Barnaid, an employé of the company, testified to having been effected \$100 worth or scrip at a low price by a strange morn in Reading. Inspector Byrnes stated that to found the stones in Webmeyer's place after Webmeyer had denied having them in his possession. Francis McCue, a caraman of No. 120 Medianessi, said that he had been hired to go to a house in Jersey City by a strange young man, and that he brought four henry howes to Webmeyer's place. John Peterson, of No. 128 Delanceyst, identified the house shown to him in Jersey City by McCue afton which McCue had taken the boxes, as the one occupied by Edward Hall, who was arrested recently in Reading for complicity in the forceries. At the request of Webmeyer's counsel, the examination was adjurned until to-day.

TOPICS OF INTEREST 10 MERCHANTS.

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At the monthly meeting of the Chamber of Commerce yesterday the poarnat of Secretary Sherman, from the casel of Daniel Huntmuton, was presented to the Chamber by the smoorthing members, through the Hon, William E. Dodge, Upon the suggestion of Mr. Dodge it was hung on the west wall of the Chamber. Mr. Dodge spoke of the importance of the resumption of specie payments and of the services rendered by the Secretary of the

portance of the resumption of specie payments and of the services rendered by the Secretary of the Tr. astry. George W. Lane, who presided, congratulated the committee and the artist on obtaining such a correct ikeness of the Secretary, and accepted it on behalf of the Chamber.

T. B. Thurber made a report on railroads. After calling attention to the partial failure of bhis to remedy present evils, he attributed the failure to the influence of the railroads in the Lagislatore and their success in assisting in the election of members loand '5 the interests of the railroads. Hence no bills in the interest of the public could be expected to pass. The means by which this is accomplished, the report stated, are in the highest decree demoralizing and dangerous, and exert a mist indicating ity; and it does not seem possible that, when the existing state of things is realized, it will long be telerated. Resolutions were adopted deprecating the failure of the passage of the remedial bills, and suggesting a National and State Board of Railroad Commissioners, and also a National law to supervise inter-State commerce. Commissioners, and also a National law to supervise inter-State commerce.

THE SALVATION ARMY DISTURBED.

"Captain" Emma Westbrook, of the Salvation Array, appeared in the Jefferson Market Police Court yesterday as complainant against John Malone, of No. 427 East Ninetecathest, whom she charged with disturbing the meeting of the Salvation Array and acting in a disorderly manner in Grand Union Hall, where religious exercises were held. Malone entered the hall yesterday morning, and dourishing a seythe, demanded "what the harvest went" be," He was told to sit down, and did so, but een began talking about and whistling a popular air, When remonstrated with, he became very abstrice, and it required the united efforts of four men to remove him from the hall, and in his efforts to release himself be broke several panes of glass in the door, Justice Kiloreth fined him \$10. tice Kilbreth fined him \$10.

LEAVING HER HUSBAND FOR HIS UNCLE, LEAVING HER HUSBAND FOR HIS UNCLE,
George H. Buckridge reported yesterday at Police
Headquarters that his wife had ran away with his
two young children. Seven years and, he said, he
married the woman, who was sixteen years old.
They lived happily at No. 763 Tenta-ave, and a
year ago, when the haband introduced into his
heme his nucle, Alfred Walker, a widower of forty
years, with two children. Mr. Buckridge so an
found reason to order Walker out of his head.
Walker, however, net the woman chandesinely
thereafter, and on Wede saw, after giving his own
children to his dead with a handly, he run away with
his nephew's wife and children. Mr. Buckridge said
hat they had gone either to Florada or to Baston. that they had gone either to Florida or to Boston.

ACTION OF THE REFORMED SYNOD. ACTION OF THE REFORMED SYNOD.

The twenty-fourth General Synod of the Reformed Church continued in session yesterday. The standing committees were appointed. The electron of lecturer before the General Theological Seminary at New-Brunswick, on the Vedder Ioundation, was made the especial order for to-day at 12. In the balloting for candidates Dr. Ormiston, of this city, received the most votes. Yesterday afternoon the Communion of the Lord's Supper was celebrated by the delegates, and in the evening the admini of the General Theological Seminary at New-Brunswick met, and after business proceedings were addressed by the Rev. Dennis Wortman, of Fort Plain, N. Y. There was a large attendance.

STILL OFFICIALLY ALIVE.

The Fire Commissioners held a short meeting yesterday, but only routine business was transacted. A verbal message was received from Superintendent Dudley saying that he would answer formally their requisition to turn over the Department of Buildings to the Fire Department, Rumors are current that Superintendent Dudley will resist the action of the law, and ask from one of the Judges of the Sapreme Court an injunction restraining the Pire Commissioners.

FOUND DEAD IN A HOTEL. Adam S. Lawson, a bookkeeper in the employ of Daniel McLeod & Co., of Church-st., was found dead in his bed yesterday, at the new Southern Hotel. The gas was turned on, though not burning.

and the room was filled with it. The gas escaped through the transom over the door, and attention was thus attracted. Mr. Lawson was unmarried, a Scotchman by birth, and thirty-three years of age. He occasionally drank hard, at d was the worse for liquor when he retired on Wednesday night. It is supposed that he blew out the gas or turned it on by accident.

THE RIFLE TEAM'S DEPARTURE. OFF FOR PUROPE ON THE CITY OF BRUSSFLS.

Playing in Hazel Rawase, the Secretary of the Treasury of the Japanese Government, was also on board.

At the end of the pier lay the steam yacht Promise, owned by E. A. Buck, who had placed it at the disposal of the friends of the rifle team for the afternoon. The yacht was gayly decked out in colors, and looked very pretty. Some time before the City of Brussels swing into the stream, the following gentlemen, after bidding their friends good bye, boarded the yacht: John T. Kaymond, John McCullough, Steele Mackaye, Major Henry Fulton, General M. T. McMahon, General Kibinen Knox, Captain L. C. Bruce, Captain W. H. Murphy, exalderman Cele, Dr. Dorson, of Cincinnati, J. C. Catey, N. P. Stanton, A. Alford, A. H. Cobb, Walter T. Serymser, and H. G. Litchfield, A number of Japanese were on the pier to wish a good voyage to Mr. Kawase, Among them were M. Fakin, T. Morimura, K. Tanaka, S. Fesinro, T. Yamasaki, T. Takayarcagi, and O. Yamada.

At 2 p. m. the City of Brussels slowly steamed into the river, the wharf at that time being black with people who were waving adiens. Meanwhile the Promise was far down the barbor, with its joily crowd on board, and within sight was a tug flying the flag of the New-York Rifle Club. On the way down the harbor guns were fired and colors were dupied. White abreast of Staten Island the City of Brussels overtook the yacht and the tug, and there was much responsive cheering by the team on the steamer and their friends on the smaller boats. Three enthusiastic cheers for good linek were finally given, and the Promise headed for the city. White returning home there was a rich entertainment for those in the yacht, including stories declamations and toasis, Mr. De Mott proposed the health of Mr. Buck, who, after responding briefly, called upon John McCullough. Mr. McCullough disclaimed any ability as a speaker, but tavored his audience with a recitation, "The Little Hero," which was, of course, finely done. John T. Raymond's stuttering story was imminable, and caused much amusement, and then shortly after 5 p. m.

DIVIDING PASSENGER TRAFFIC. THE TRUNK LINES AGREE TO POOL COMPETITIVE

BUSINESS. At their meeting yesterday in this city the trunk

At their meeting yesterday in this city the trunk line presidents agreed to pool competitive passenger business. The defails of the plan have not been arranged, but the basis of division will be the traffic of 1878. The perfecting of the agreement has been left to subordinate officers of the companies. The pooling of the passenger traffic by the trunk lines has been discussed at different times for more than a year. The difficulties have seemed too great to be overcome easily, and action has been delayed. The evident harmony between the companies in carrying out the freight pool has led to further consideration of the matter, and the present agreement has been the result.

It is expected that this action will destroy the present practice of paying commissions on tickets, and will abolish the "scabing" business. The rafficult companies have attempted several times to abolish the commission system, and at the conference at Saratoga in 1878 an agreement to that cheet was adopted. These efforts kave been vain, but the agreement to divide the competitive business will render necessary the overthrow of the system. Passenger rates will be modified somewhat by this, but no changes have yet been made. One of the obstacles to the success of the present scheme will be the imability of the companies to other reads, as is done, it is claimed, under the freight pool.

THE MASONIC CONVENTION CLOSED.

The session of the Grand Lodge of Free and Accepted Masons was continued yesterday. The committee to which was referred the question of returning overpend dires to Etolina and Lameska Lodges resoured adversely. An adverse report also was made by the Committee on Grievaness on the restoration of John W. Walters, expelled from New-York Lodge. The petition of S. W. E. Beskner, of Evangelist Lodge, for restoration to the rights and privileges of freemasonry was granted. The Grand Lodge voted to pay the Grand Lecturer an annual salany of \$1,600 and \$100 for expenses.

The ticket for future Grand Officers, published in The Thinune of pesterday, was elected. The only contest was for the position of Deputy Grand Master, and Horace S. Taylor was elected to that office by a large majority. The Grand Master, and they were duly installed in ancient form and conducted to their respective stations. William I. Woodrint and Joseph Welling were appointed commissioners of appeals, and the appointment was missioners of appeals, and the appointment was confirmed by the Grand Lodge. A vote or thinks was tendered the retising Grand Master, Charles Roome. The session was then closed.

TROUBLE ABOUT A BRIDGE.

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The crection of a new bridge over the Newtown Creek, at Binaville, L. L. was imposed by the recent Legislature upon the Beards of Supervisors of Kings and Queees Counties. The Kings County Board has already taken action leaking to the erection of an tron bridge to cost from \$20,000 to \$30,000, the expense to be borne equally by both counties. The Queens County Board does not favor the building of an extravagant structure, as the travel over it will be hight. Some of the meanebers are of the opinion that a bridge capable of accommodating all the travel should not cost over \$5,000, and they will epose any expenditure exceeding \$10,000. A dead lick is Backy to result at once, as nothing can be done toward building a bridge without the consent of both Brands. The temporary bridge, which fell into the creek some months ago, is still there.

ARRIVAL OF AN ENGLISH OARSMAN. ARRIVAL OF AN ENGLISH OARSMAN.

Now You has teven into on the State of Pennsylvania, that I fail may be read that he had had a carber rough trip, but felt in good condition. He broadst with him a new shell in which he will row the races he intends confessing. He was accompanied on his volume by Robert Winter and Christopher Burrass. As he should on the deck of the steamer waiting to land, Boyd seemed to be about 5 feet 9½ inches in height, with a well-lenit, why frame, on which no superflows fi sh has been permitted to remain, and a free naturally fair, but bronzed by exposure to the sun.

CITY OF ELIZABITH LOSES TWO SUITS.

TRENTON, N. J., June 2 .- In the Supreme Court to-day Chief-Justice Beasley delivered opinions in the cases of the Singer Manufacturing Company against the City of Enzabeth. It was held that the issuing of the City of Enzabeth. It was had that the issuing of boots by the city was not allow tires, and the judgment below was affirmed holding the validity of the bonds. In the case of the Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company against the City of Edzabeth, it was held that the neferner that there was no authority to have bonds could not be taken advantage of by the city, because, as in a deed, itwas the deliberate not of the purry making it; that the Legislature gave notherity to issue the honds to take the place of those issued originally, and that the bonds were primar facie evidence of the debt, and the fact of their nathorized on held out that they were valid. The originant below was affirmed.

EXPLOS ON IN A SALERATUS FACTORY.

Bigelow & Co.'s Saleratus Factory, on the Hudson Cut sty side of Mackensach River, near the Plank Road Breige, was completely demolished about 7

CENSUS TAKERS AT WOLK.

INCIDENTS OF THE CITY'S CANVASS. OVER-SCRUPULOUS ENUMERATORS-REPORTS FROM THE CANVASSURS - NOVEL EXPERIENCES IN VARI-

OFF FOR FUROPE ON THE CITY OF BRUSSELS.

The American Rifle Team sailed for Liverpool yesterday afternoon in the City of Brussels. The gentlemen who compose the feam are Coloned John Bodnine, W. M. Farrow, W. H. Jackson, Samuel J. Scott, Charles H. Laird, H. T. Rockwell, Homer Fisher, J. F. Brown, Ransom Rathbone and H. F. Clarke. The match with the Irish Team will take place probably about June 25. The team will consist of six or perhaps eight men, who will be selected a few days before the match.

There were many friends of the riflemen who came to the pier yesterday to see them off and to wish them good luck in the coming contest, Among the fellow-passengers of the riflemen were Mr. Beckett, the actor, late of Wallack's Theatre, who with his family is returning to England, and Eben Plympton, who during the past season has been playing in "Hazel Kirke" at the Madison Sduare playing in "Hazel Kirke" at t OUS QUARTERS. a package of postal-cards to communicate the result of each day's work to the Superintendent of the Ccusus at Washington, and to Supervisor Adams; but several wrong postal cards (the dates are printed on each); others had forgotten to write their names or the number of their districts, and in three instances mistake correction of these mistakes consumed considerable time. The number of returns made yesterday was Intle in excess of that for the first day, only about a dozen of the enumerators failing to send in returns. They worked from five to thereen hours each during

the day. The humors of the census, of which there are not wholly at the expense of persons who give infor-mation to the enumerators. But the latter from various causes, afford not a dittle amusement to the more intelligent of the former. Some through ignorance, others through conscientiousness, and a great many more through fear of not getting pay for incomplete returns make inquiries in detail which are not only unucces sary and foolish, but frequently exasperating. A Brooklyn enumerator of this class yesterday morning called at a house of which the head was still in bed at a late hour in the morning. But anticipating the call the gentleman had written out a full list of his misted on a verbal statement from the wife of the facts which the Eusband had written out, even asking the sex and color of the lady and her three boys present. "The boys are all toales, are they P was an actual question dicinted, it was evident, by conscientiousness and clearly evident appreciation of the dignity of the posclearly evident appreciation of the dignity of the post-tion of enumerator of "Uncle Sam's" children. Four times he demanded the occumation of a sister of the head of the house, and when told that she had none, but was supported by her brother, he declared that the census blacks make no provision for such persons, and that the matter would have to be referred to the Washington al-thorities. The occupation of "journalist," given as that of one of the members, was a puzzler. It was explained that he was "a newspaper man," "Oh," exclaimed the perfected enguerator, man, breieved; and then the cu-riosity naturally inerted by his occupation getting the best of bun, he asked; "Is that his newstand at the corner?"

about a butter envenient, upon which the thereband and his "fagiring."

At or above was occupied by a Hebrew family in front and a for shop in the text. The front room wells were adequate with period of Assess and Aurentard and a intro-central of the Ten Communication. The cond-staye, dades, Proyesion, bade, wentrals shall for paraphetralia of home-conditions of the paraphetralia of home-conditions and the paraphetralia of home-conditions of the paraphetralia of home-conditions of the paraphetralia of the pa

ware crowded, culture and sewing upon galance the "ready made" stores.

In another house, as firsh woman, who was a sked how many etallaren she has, replied; "Well, now I don't just remetider, but if you'll give me time l'il fry and think of them ali." She finally remembered the mines of twelve, and as the connectable means, called out "next" after the twistit mane had been received, the woman wanted to know if twelve were not enough, and how many it would take to satisfy him. Another old woman when asked her are, reported: "Well, I don't just remember how, but you may put it don't just remember how, but you may put it don't have as my husband's."

MORE PAY AND LESS WORK, STERRES IN THE PURNITURE PACTORIES -ACTION

OF THE EMPLOYERS- STEIRING CHARMAKERS.

A general strike of cabinetmakers seems manifest in this city. The workings demand an inbrease of wages, and a decrease in the working hours from 60 to 51. At a meeting of the different mountae there held last week it was decided not to meetle to these demands, but to held firmly together and to compel the scalers to go to work at the old rates and hours. A Taim St. reporter visited Schrenekessen's factory, at No. 23 Litza-hethest, Tuesday, where 300 men are employed. Mr. Schreneketeen and that his workmen had demand d on mercase of pay, which had been granted. At the

end of the week eight men were discharged because workmen demanded that the working hours should b workmen demanded that the working hours should be decreased to fifty-six a week, and that the discharged nen-should be remodated. To this demand the firm senarread, whereupon a general strike took place. Mr. schrencke sear says that the firm will never yield to fac strikes demands. The cabinermakers at this factory average \$14 a week.

C. Vogel at No. \$2 Bawery, who employs 120 men, and that the strike in his factory also was about the work fifty-six hours a week and the firm demanding sixty. Here the cabinetmakers can care \$14 and \$45 a week.

Hudson Cut it was not it is asked as the first was completely demodished about 7 o'clock p. in. Wednesday, by the explosion of a cylinder of the comparison of saferative. The engineer, asked in the preparation of saferative. The engineer, lengthant whom, was in the next book of a light with the same and demanded an increase length which was not the next book of a light with the last none and demanded an increase of the continuous of the control of the

HOME NEWS.

PROMINENT ARRIVALS.

NEW-YORK CITY. Large sunflowers are seen on some of the richest

The new road-bed of Fifth-ave, from Fifty-ninthst. is completed to Eighty-sixth-st.

Green eccounts, with the "shucks" on, may be bought at the Fulton Market stands.

"The Society for the Encouragement of Wearing Clean Shirts" is the sign on a building in Chatham-The Second Avenue Elevated stations have no igns upon them which can be seen from the car

Grazia Fatalia, a four-years-old child, died yesterday, at No. 66 Thompson-st., from scalds received on Thursday by accident.

The show-window of a Bowery florist contains a miniature pond, in which four young ducks paddle around in a lively manner.

around in a lively manner.

The liftieth commencement of the University of the City of New-York will take place at Chickering Hall on June 17 at 10:30 a. m.

The Messrs, Ward stated vesterslay that they had received no further particulars in regard to the robblery at Hayana on Wednesday of \$23,000 from the steamship Saratega.

James Bruce, age thirty-five, fell from the lighter Edith yesterday, while it was being towed off Staten Island, and was drowned. His body was not recov-

AN UNNECESSABILY LIBERAL OFFER. "No trouble to show goods" is the amouncement of a Chathamest, clothing dealer, nine-tenths of whose stock in trade hangs from racks in front of his store.

his store.

A HUNDRED ICENSUGS AT SEA.

The captain of the bark Espeland, which arrived yesterday from Bibao, reports that on May 19 and 20, on the Banks of Newfoundland, the yessel passed more than 100 icebetus, many of them very large.

The Coroner was called to Ward's Island yester-day, to hold an inquest on a child named Guiseppe Jacovanna, who died in the Emigrant Hospital from erysnelas following vaccination. The child had been vaccinated twenty days before its death.

SEFKING REST FROM WORK, *

President John W. Garrett, of the Baltimore and Oan Ruitroad Company, intends to sail for Europe on June 19, on the steamship Britannie. He will be absent from two to three months, His visit is understood to be entirely for rest from the cares of his office.

office.

PICKED UP IN THE NAREOWS.

The body of a man was found in the Narrows yesterday. He wore a musin shirt without a bosom, a blue wasteout, a bluek coat and dark tronsers. In his packet was a lease to George J. Gouch, tenant of the premises No. 19 Nassau-st.,

Brooklyn.

A CARGO OF FILTRY RAGS.

Complaint was made to the Board of Health yesterday of the offensive condition of the cargo of the ship Endymnon, typing at the foot of Corleans-st., loaded with rags. The complaint came from the reser's crew. A samilary inspector was sent to ex-unine the ship.

amine the step.

LEAVING THERE FRIENDS TO WORKY.

Thomas Coghlan, age twelve years, of No. 74
Henry-st, is cussing. He is supposed to have ran
away to Albany. Charles Herral, age fourteen
years, is missing from No. 418 West Turry-first-st.
August Harris-hieger, eleven years old, as missing
from No. 757 First-ave.

Cashmere effects are obtained in the new straws by the introduction of colored threads in the brands. These have a singular appearance. The brans of many of the new isomets are ornalented in this way and no other garature is needed, citiga on the outside of needle of the bran.

subside of hashe of the brink.

Spinkle in QUARATINE in GUATIONS.

The User Quaratine Summer regulations have gone into effect. Yesterday there were one large stranship, one bark, and a schooner all from Southern ports, at anchor of Robins' Ref, discharging their cargoes into lighter, before being allowed to come up to the city.

Two Mont relates them the RECENT HELT.
Two additional deaths from substroke were respected yesterday; Otto Lhrhapit, age cleven months, at No. 1.034 Tust-ave, and Johanna Sterkowsky, age forty seven a bolish emigrant, at Ward's Island. The cause of the woman's death was stated to be the heat in the steerage of the steamer Nevals, in which she ame over.

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A middle and a some a collective streng at Police Headquarters for information about their brother. Edward bomberty, whom she had sought in vanily for ten verts. So found not now so found there, but at the Coronet's office proof was given her that her discovery the sound of the Coronet's office proof was given her that her discovery the sound of the Coronet's office proof was given her that her discovery the sound of the collection of the c brother, who in 1869 was in the entitley of a con-ractor, and lived in Crosbyest, had been killed by Craft.

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A Worther's CHICK.

Louis Kline, are thirty-four, of No. 131 Eblridgest, was brought before Justice Smith yesterday, at the Tomts Police Court, by Olicer Gray, of the Fourteenth Precinct, on the complaint of Joseph Freez, of No. 208 East One-hundred and courtiest, for passing a weithless check for \$50. It is alleged that the search several order charges of a similar nature pending against him, the was remainded.

lar nature pending against him. He was remainded,

Superintendent Walling was advised yesterday of
the disopocarance of a German teacher manual
Charles Oster, who kept a private school at No. 62
Carrollest, Brooklyn, Of late his nations at times
indicated mental derangement. On Saturalay he
left his home to visit a friend. At 6 o'clock he
started for home, and has not been seen some. Mr.
Oster was thrivisive years old and a pronounced
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APPROPRIATING THE FUBILE MONLY.

At the meeting of the Board of Apportunished tyesterday \$65,000 was appropriated for the expenses of the Board of Excess for the year ending May I, 1880, and \$25,000 to be expensed by the Park Department on Lempkins Square. An application by the First Commissioners for the transfer of the anexpended before the appropriation for the Department of Bandings for 1880 to the First Department, was received. The matter was reteined to Corporation Comes I Whitney for his opinion as to the constitutionality of the Public Bardens ball, and action on the apparation was postponed for the meantime.

meantime.

A swindler in the gaen of a same.

Detective Gallagher, of Hedasher, N. J., and Officer Hanly, of the Central Onlive, have been searching for some time for a man who has been obtaining money from adorekeepers upon take representations. The swindler would count a store in the grid of a safer and office of an apparently expensive shawl for a very low feath. Its accomplice would then enter and offer to buy the shawl, but not having sinferent money with him, he would in once the sampleceper to advance the brighter having sinferent money with him, he would in once the sampleceper to advance the brighter heaving the shawl as accuracy. Yearring afternoon the officers acrested a young man when they asspected on being the period of sinfor. He give nitialized to being the period of sinfor. He give nitialized to being the period of subject of the giftered on more, and refund to go to New Jorey without a counsition. Mr. Mene Winkin, of No. 8–8 and st., Holocken, identified Weise as the mine who of level have should be a sho

BROOKLYN. Hamilton-ave, is being extensively repaired and enoved. Numa-st, is being repay of The Rev. Richard K. Dossy, former perster of the

The Rev. Kientra, K. 1968-y, braner juster of the Congressivest Methods C. Loss open Caute a, does in Brooklyn on Welmes my.

The 5,000 children of the Cristson Surday chools in Greenpout: paradod in Manhattanave, and other principal streets of Greenpould vescoolsy afternoon.

committed to the County Jail vesterday by United States Commissioner Murcheid to await trial.

The County Board of Health and Vital Statistics baying made Dr. Saltanstahl, of Hoboken, the County Health Inspector, the Board of Chosen Freeholders yesterday fixed his salary at \$1,500.

Just before noon yesterday some powder stored in a small building on the grounds of the fireworks manufactory at Greenville became ignited and blew the building down. The flames were extinguished with a small loss.

NEWARK.

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Aaron Osborn, of Middleville, who was run over a few days ago, died from his injuries at St. Barnabas Hospital.

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Henry M. Johnson has been held to bail on a charge based upon the sale by him of a piece of property belonging to E. P. Hand. The value of the property is \$450.

The "Salvation Army" asked permission yesterday of the Mayor to hold public meetings on vacant lots and to parade the streets singing. The Mayor replied that the meetings, if orderly, might be held if the lot-owners permitted the use of their property, but that the members of the Army would be hable to arrest if they sing in the streets.

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A habeas corpus case was heard before the Vice-Chancellor yesterday, in which William E. Collender sought the possession of his child Kate, age twelve. Collender was divorced from his wife in New-York in April, and the Court awarded the custody of the child to the father. The mother ityes in Passaic, and refuses to surrender the child. The Vice-Chancellor made an order that the child be given to the father.

The Essex County Democratic Club, to which given to the father.

The Essex County Democratic Club, to which Charles O'Conor wrote his fanons letter in January, deflected its new room over the Broad Street Depot of the Newark and New-York Railroad, last evening. Assemblymen, city and county officers, and politicians were present from every part of New-Jersey, Ex-State Senator Leon Abbett and ex-United States Senator John P. Stockton were the speakers. They said that when the Democrats elected a Presidential chair at all hazards, and that Tilden could be elected again.

NEW-JERSEY. NEW-JERSEY.

BAYONNE CITY.—The deadlock in the Common Council was broken on Wednesday night on the 220th bailot by the election of John Newman as president. William C. Hamilton was made clerk.

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Hoboken.—Sarah McCavitt, age three, of No. 65
Clinton-st., Hoboken, was run over last evening by
a wagon driven by Michael Fritz, and instantly
killed. Fritz, who lives at No. 447 West Thirtyeighth-st., New-York, was arrested.

PATERISON.—Judge Dixon vesterday decided that
the trial of William Dalzell, the murderer of John
Joseph Van Houten, should go over until the September term of the Passic County Courts. The
frial of the three men indicted for engaging in the
riot winch followed the killing of young Van
Houten will open next Thursday.

LONG ISLAND. LONG ISLAND.

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PATCHOGUE,—The Long Island Congregationalist Association met here on Tuesday and Wednesday. All the numisters of the Association and a large number of laymen were present. The Rev. W. J. Chalmers, of Riverhead, was the moderator. The Rev. Mr. Chalmers was elected a delegate to the National Convention at 8t. Louis, and R. T. Lyster alternate. The Northville Church was received into membershop. The sermon was preached by the moderator.

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Jamaica.—At the recent charter election for this village, Samuel Fleet, one of the Town Overseers of the Poor, was elected Overseer of the Village Poor. The Board of Trustees decided that Fleet could not hold both offices, and he decided to take the village office; he said that he would resign the town office, but afterward decided to hold both. The Town Board employed counsel, who gave an opinion that Fleet could not hold both offices legally. Yesterday the Town Board met and declared Fleet's seat as Town Overseer vacant, passed resolutions not to pay him any money as Town Overseer, and directed the storekeepers not to give him any credit as a town officer.

STATEN ISLAND.

STATEMON,—Walter Coyle was arraigned vester-day before Justice Taylor on the complaint of Conrad Deigen, who charged him with carelessly discharging his pettol in the street on Monday hight. One of the buildes narrowly escaped hitting Deigen, Justice Taylor uned Coyle \$25... The cow stables of Christian Zhander, in which plearo-pneumonia broke out among the cattle, have been aligndoned by their owner. The stables are under strict quarantine.

antine. HUDSON RIVER TOWNS. Pour Cursten.—Coroner Hyler held an inquest at Port Chester on Wednesday evening men the bedy of Thomas Grashion, a stonecutter, who was run over and kulled by a train of the New-Haven Radional on Monday might. A verdict of accidental death was rendered.

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Mot Sr Vernson.—A little girl named. Lyon has been in the little for some time past of going to Mrs. Fred rich von Garact's for halk, bassing the house of I roma Styer. A member of the S yer family recently ordered her tot to pass their door, but to walk on the other sine of the street. The girl informed Mrs. von Garrel of this, and Mrs. von Garrel necompanied the girl for a short distance beyond the house of Styer. When Mrs. Von Garrel retained the was assailed by Urban styer and his sen. The former knocked her down, kicked her and kielt upon ber body, to dicting severe it not serious mightes. Styer was invested, and was to have been examined yesterday, but Mrs. Von Garrel was too lil to testify.

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IANDON, June 3.—Passed St Cathernes Point, at Kronprins Freedrich Wilselm, from New York for Gravesend and Bromen; at ratr Mark Lane (Br), from New York; arr at Bordeaux, st Ferdinand de Lessens (Fr), from New York; arr at Bordeaux, st Ferdinand de Lessens (Fr), from New York; arr at Bordeaux, st Ferdinand de Lessens (Fr), from New York; at Gibraiter, Prior (Br), from New York for Naples.

QUERNSOWN, June 3.—Arr Str Gallia, from New York for Liverpool. Nova Scotian, from Baltimore via Halifax and St Johns, N. Fjor Liverpool.

MONILE, June 3.—Arr str Scandinavian, from Montreal and Queber for Liverpool.

LONDON, June 3.—Sailed, 28th ult, Aracan, having repaired, 1st Inst. Fraternias, the latter for New York; Hovding, 2d inst. Minsten, Plevna, having repaired; Low Wood, Arr 27th ult, Camilla (Capt Beckman, st Copenhagen; Dux (Cant Johnson); 30th ult. Hermes, Persoverance; 31st ult, Mathide (Capt Morch, Thor); 1st Inst. Easu, the latter at Piymenth; Martha (Capt Lewin); 2d unst, Atlantic (Capt Leider, the latter at varion, Cherokee, Lapwing, Mark Twain Nestor, Ornen (Capt Hansen), Storm King, Thurland Castle, For Later Ship News, if any, see Fifth Page,

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